BELIEVED TO BE A-FRAUD.

The Scheme for an Internationa

Catholic Bank. GIVEN NO CREDENCE WHATEVER.

The Secretary of State at the Vaticar Declares That Nothing is Known There Regarding the Institution

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Loxiox, Dec. S.—[New York Heraid Cable—Special to The Hera]—Apparently nothing is known here about the International Catholic bank championed by Leybourn. Catholic commercial men are not enamored of the idea. Cardinal Manning first heard of the scheme through the Heraid. Sheriff Stuart Knill is connected with every Catholic movement in the metropolis. Had a canvass been made of the leading Catholic business men Knill would certainly have business men Knill would certainly have been approached. He said today that he had

a cannas been made of the leading Catholic business men Knill would certainly have been approached. He said today that he had never been approached. He said today that he had never beard of the scheme. He said:

"I do not know anything of this particular matter, but if I were asked to interest iny-self financially in any such project the very name would be sufficient to turn me against it. Catholic insurance society was started. It did not last and its failure rained many, Catholics are few in number in the business world. United in reinjon, they are almost divided in everything else. In England Catholics are opposed to one another on almost all subjects except their faith. I suppose a wish for opposition must break out in one form or other, and the stronger that lies more direction the greater there are likely to be differences in others. With men opposed to each other no commercial speculation will succeed. So far as I personnily am concerned I never take part in any commercial speculation except my eye business. You see that one of the reasons given for the establishment of the bank is that the pope has felt the necessity of a safe depository for his money in the ovent of a European war or serious trouble with the Hallan government. Well, I think that if such a state of things were anticipated England would be as safe a depository as any funds to be seized. I should say that his income, made up of the offerings of his children, are all spent on the objects for which they are made. But really, as I have said, the whole matter is one of which I have heard nothing."

Considered a Fraud.

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Rosm, Dec. 8.—|New York Herald
Cathle—Special to Tim Bur.!—The socretary
of state at the vatican declares that nothing
is known there of the bank which it is said
the pope has authorized. The whole affair
la considered a fraud. Diamond Prices Touch Buttom.

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[Coparight 1998 by dames Gortan Remett.]
LOSDON, Dec. 8.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to The Ber.]—Diamond merchants, wholesale and retail, claim that prices have touched bottom and that the rise of 10 to 15 per cent in the retail trade within the last six morths will be steadily supplemented. The reason given is that De Heer's syndicate control twenty-nine thribeths of the output and is in a position to control the supply and consequently the prices.

BRAZILIAN ADVICES.

The Revolt Engineered By the Mili-

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Lisson, Dec. 8.—The steamer Atrato has arrived wer, advices from Rio Janeiro which confirm the statement that the revolution in Brazil was precipitated by an attempt of the government to remove the disaffected troops stationed at Rio Janeiro, to the provinces. The revolt was confined to the military and the students.

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General Da Fenseca, the head of the provisional government, in a message sent by him to Dom Pedro on November 16, said: "The democratic sautiments of the nation, combined with the resentment at the systematic repressive measures of the government against the army ond nay and the spoilation of their rights, have brought about a revolution. In the face of this situation the presence of the imperial family in the country is impossible. Yielding, therefore, to the exigencies of the national voice the provisional government is compelled to request you to leave Brazillan territory with Your family within twenty-four borns. The country expects you will know how to unitate the example set by the first emperor of Brazil on April 7, 1831."

The order of expulsion extended to Admiral Prince Augustus of Coburg, commander of the Brazillan iron clad which is expected to reach European waters shortly via the Suze canal.

An Interview With Comte d'Fu.

An Interview With Comte d'Fu Lisnon, Dec. 8—Comte d'Eu, in an inter-view today on the situation in Brazil, said and the republicans there were few in num-ber, but they profited by the abciltion of

view today on the situation in Brazil, said the republicans there were few in number, but they profited by the abolition of slavery. The republicans pretended that the abolition of slavery was entirely due to the throne. Meanwhile the army had become tyranical and insolect and the enly means of cheening it was to revive the Garde Nationale, which always had been a conservative body, the crown nominating its officer. The government therefore resolved to create a reriment in Rio Janeiro, whereupon the republicans spread the report that the authorities intended to revive the Garde Nationale generally and to check and disarm the regular army. The military thereupon decined to revoit under the leadership of Da Fonseca, who is a weak man and easily managed.

Reparting the prospect of the restoration of the empire, the Counte d'Eu and Brazil was too far from Europe, and a man was wanted whe could bring the army around to the streets when the restoration the was constituted and the crowd would have cheered him. Now it was too late.

An Ecglishman, the agent of an important English bank at Rio Janeiro, who was abourn the Afrato said. "On Sinday the crowd would have cheered him. Now it was abourn the Afrato said." "On Sinday the chelly and was seried. No measures were delivered, not even those addressed to the British consult at the consultate at B o'cleck in the morning and was stopped by solders. Mr. Nicolina, the acting Hritish consult, was stopped also. We femred exchange would fail to nothing, but the provisional government potting the harders when the exception in cluding the acting Hritish consult to be suppressed. Not acting Hritish consult to be the consultate at B o'cleck in the morning and was stopped by solders. Mr. Nicolina, the acting Hritish consult was stopped also. We femred exchange would fail to nothing, but the provisional government potting the consultate of himmers which crowding the feeling of himmers which crowding the feeling of himmers which crowding the consultate of a section of the consultate

THE CLEARANCE RECORD.

Financial Transactions of the Coun-

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Hostos, Dec S.—[Sperial Telegram to The Ber.]—The following table, compiled from special dispatches to the Hoston Post from the managers of leading clearing houses of the United States and Conada, shows the grass exchanges for the week ending December 7, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week in 1888.

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New York	\$105,315,010	15.7	-
Philadelphia.	\$10,879,041 81,410,004	5.0	2.2
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St. Louis.	23,610,600	9.7	
Ean Francisco	18,702,203	8.5	
New Orseans	16,130,314	281	2.9
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Cincinnati	14,821,380 12,802,850	3.4	0.0
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Louisville	30.380[190]		#1.9
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Minneapotts	7,316,151	7.9	121021
Providence	6,000,000		5.0
Detroit	6,3,1,832	8.7	5.8
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Qmaha	4,303,714	4.9	
Memphis	4, tinz (665) 3,263 (660)	2.4	
Columbus	21,539, 100	24 8	
Indianapolis	2,563,100	24.8	
	22.340(48.4)	97.4	
Richmond	22,59(1,000)	4.0	ti –
Hartford	2,115,190	6.0	
Portlene, O e	2,133,060	4.4	
*Nashville	2,000,000		
*Sloux CLty	1,178,210		
Footia,	1,4119,500	26.0	
Fort Worth	1,859,755	8.4	
Claireston	1,620,063		9.4
Springfield, Portland, Me	1,009,000	9.2	37.000
Nacfolk,	1.284.151	9,2	15.5
Worcester	1,180,723	12,3	
*Scattle	058,971		
Grand Rapids	\$20,069	33.7	
Synacure	873,000	17.41	8,02
Los Angeles	867, 303 733, 334		2.5
Lowell	74 (32-1		Bert 3
Des Molues,	022,904	32.3	1
Wichita	610,490	-	2.9
Top:ka.	402,635		4.7
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Outside New York	1,335,817,394	1.8	
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*Not included in totals; no clearing house a this time last year. NATURAL GAS IN MINNESOTA

Great Excitement Over a Find in

Great Excitement Over a Find in Martin County.

Fainmony, Mina, Dec. 5.—I Special Telegram to The Ber. 1.—Martin county is ablaze with excitement and natural gas. On Thesday four men diagrag a well on the farm of C. J. True, twelve miles southeast of Fairmont, struck natural gas at a depth of seventy-five feet. On striking the vein the gas rushed out with great force, and on being it, the flames shot un ten feet. The noise of the escaping luminant can be heard forty roots away. After striking this vein the men in search of water went to the foot of the hill and commenced bering for wacer and hast night at the doubt of forty-two and a half feet they again struck gas and without removing their trucks touched a match to it. The flames from this eighteen-inch hole shot. The flames from this eighteen-inch hole shot. The flames from this eighteen-inch hole shot in eighteen feet in the air and a portion of the machinery was destroyed by fire. Gas was struck in both cases after passing through two inches of sandatone. A portion of the \$10,000 appropriated by the state will be asked for at once to develop this incalculably rich find. Several thousand people visited the wells today.

THE WHILE HOUSE PEOPLE.

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Mr. Morton in Chicago-President Harrison Due This Morning.
Chicago, Dec. 8.—[Special Telogram to The Bier.]—The vice-presidential party, consisting of Vice-President Morton and wife, his nice, Mrs. Sauds, and his private secretary, arrived over the Chesapenke & Ohio and Kaukakee hines this morning and were escorted by a committee to the Hicheleut. President Harrison and party, which includes besides himself First Assistant Post-master General Clarkson and wife, Miss Wanamaker, daughter of the postmaster general, and his private secretary, Mr. Halterd, will arrive in Chicago at the Van Baren street station of the Illinois Central about 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. They will be received by a committee of prominent citagens and the uniformed militia of Chicago. At noon an informal luneacen for the laides of the two parties will be given by Mrs. Peck, while the greatenen will be lunched at the Union League club at 10 o'clock by Mr. Peck of the Anditorium. A reception will be held at the club in home of the president and vice president from 2:30 to 4 o'clock.

The committee of arrangements announce that the president will be pleased to see the markets of the Halling comments of the Union Committee of the Partie of the Anditorium to participate in the todication ceremonies.

Winter Whe at Statistics,

CHICAGO, Dec S.—The Farmers' Review in its cucrent issue will summarize the re-ports of its correspondents regarding the acreage and condition of winter wheat comacreage and condition of winter wheat com-pared with last year as follows: Illinous, acreage 110, condition (6; Indiana, acreage 10), condition 91: Ohlo, acreage 95', condi-tion 905'; Kentucky, acreage 109, condition 95; Missouri, acreage 109, condition 95; Kunsas, sereage 109, condition 99; Kunsas, sereage 109, condition 99; Kunsas, sereage 109, condition 99; acreage 100, condition 101; Wiscomio, acre-age 98; condition 55; Michigan, acreage 95, condition 79.

Liverpool.

At Moville—The Devonia, from New York for Glaszow. for Glasgow.
At Philadelphia—The Nederland, from

Antwerp.
At Queenstown—The Servia, from New York.
At London—Sighted: The Kansas, from Boston; La Brotagne, from New York for Havre; the Italy, from New York for Liverpool; the Hammonia, from New York for Plamburg.

Good Stakes For Figers. Good Stakes For Flyers.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 8.—[Special Tele-gram to The Bill.]—Secretary Shaw of the Twin City Jockey club has, after several

of fixed events for next summer's meeting and the meeting to be run in the aummer of 1891. The stakes will close January 15, 1880. All told there are une races, for which there will be added \$13.50. The meeting rext year, opening Wednesday, July 25, and clessing Saturday. August 3 will have a programme superior to that of the inaugural meeting of the club. The added money to stakes and purses will be \$37.500. Secretary Shaw's amountment states that in no case will less than \$1,000 be given in adoud money to stakes, for will any purse be less than \$500. All purses for three year-olds and upwards will be from \$300.

A Rotten Structure.

East Livenroot, O., Doc. 8.—Herbert McCracsen, contractor, Phil Brickey, carpenter, and G. M. Haines, carpenter, were fatally hurt by the fall of a new building yesterday.

BREWER TAKING HIS TIME.

Surprise Expressed in Washington at His Deliberation.

HE HAS NOT BEEN HEARD FROM

Circuit Vacaucy—The Christman Recess—Senate Reorganization-Beet Culture,

Washington Huhrau The Omara Har, 513 Forestrients Tribers, Washington, D. C., Doc. 8.

There is some surprise felt by the officials of the supreme court of the United States from the fact that up to the present time nothing has been heard from Judge Brewer, recently appointed associate justice to succeed Mr. Matthews. While there is no doubt that he will accept the honor tendered to him he certainly displays comarable deliberation in notes stating. He is not expected hare until after the holiday recens.

The president has not yet decaded upon Judge Brewer's nocessor, but it is probable the selection will be made from that circuit. Senster Paddock, as soon as Judge Brewer's nomination was made, called upon the president and presented the name of Judge Dundy. The president spoke measurity of Judge Dundy, as he also did of Judges Shrias of Iowa and Calowelt of Aricansas, between which three incumbents of the federal benen it is believed the choice less. It is probable that the delegation will urge Dundy, as it is known that the Hon. John L. Webster would decline the position if tendered to him.

The Chilstnas beens.

will insist that the recess be taken Wednesday, the 15th. No real work of consequence will be done until the committees are announced, as they control the real business of congress.

The house will likely consume considerable time this week discussing Cashier Silcott's peculiations, defalcations, forgeries and the consequent bosses to the members. Almost every member of the house has his own peculiar ideas about the restonsibility of the secrement arms. Many of them will want to deliver long opinions. While there appears to be a division of opinion as to whether the members should lose the money they had deposited with the segmentation of the the responsibility of the secrement will findly assume these losses and that the members will took any of the money to reimburse themselves.

There can now be no doubt that the efforts which were made last week to bring about a reorganization of the senate have failed. They failed because each state which presented a candidate for sergeant-at-arms of the senate has been provided with positions in the house, thus making it impossible for them to successfully claim patronage in the senate has been provided. With positions in the house, thus making it impossible for them to successfully claim patronage in the senate has been provided with positions in the house, thus making it impossible for them to successfully claim patronage in the senate has been provided with positions in the house, and of Philadelphia is and included the senate has been provided with continued to the senate of the senate o

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regranization of the senate is a desire for a redistribution of the patronage.

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charge.

As chairman of the committee on agriculture Secator Padocck had a consultation with Prof. Whey of the agricultural department on the question of beet sugar, in which the professor stated that no further appropriations were besided to make additional leats, as the industry had quite passed the experimental stage. Prof. Whey is satisfied that the feasibility and profit in the culture of beets for sugar is beyond question and the tests of Nebraska beets and soil show that thesatale is peculiarry adapted to their growth and musufacture. Senator Paddock layous the abulition or material reduction of the tariff on cane augar and a bounty on sugar produced from beets grown in this country.

POSTAL CLEMES. BERT CULYURE.

POSTAL CLRUES.

There has been much difficulty in securing the reinstatement of ex-postal cierks. Under the rules all are excluded from reinstatement but by examination, excepting old soldiers. Dirrips the past week Seanter Paddick has obtained the reinstatement of Frank D. Crawford of Fillmers county and H. P. Zaver of Gage county.

Miscellandors.

Ex-Congression Proofor Kactt and James A. McKentle, well known Kentucky democrats, are grooming their steeds to enter the

senatorial race next year egainst Senator

Jose Shackburn.

The Shackburn Samuel J. Randall does not Representative Samuel J. Randall does not Read to two to occupy his sent in the house breach to two to be the same sent of the same sen

ha single blessedness. Were the interesting runners of last summer without foundation?

Senatar Wilson of Low has taken his old quarters, it the corfer of Thirtsean and G streets. His wife and danditor, both well known here in seciety, will be with him after the politage.

A greatleman who made the recent terr with the Pan-American congress has placed on exhibition the sourceins he collected on the trin. There are several hundred piecess of clasorate mean dimers, descriptive books showing the resourcess of cities and states, badges and medals innumerable, and characteristic souveners farmished by the proprietors of factories, brewerles and other establishments which they visited.

Vice President and Mrs. Morton have moved into their beautiful home in Scott earlie which has been so magnificently repulls and furnished with a view to administration and control of the control of the

A Spendthrift, Forger, Confidence
Man and Biermist.
Cozonano Straivos, Colo,, Dec. 7.— [Special Telegram to The Bur.]—The senior member of the firm of Browning & Evans, one of the leading second-hand merchandise firms of Colorado Springs, left this city a few days any every suddenly, and it is today a few days any every suddenly, and it is today discovered that he left for fear of officers from the east who are on his track for crimes so serious that if he is caugat he will probably spend the rest of his life behind prison bars. Thief, swindler, confidence man and bigamist is the startling record of this man who for a year has occupied a high position here in business circles.

One year ago Browning came here and met a young clerk in a leading dry goods store named Evans. They both had a little money, and becoming fast friends, entered listo partnership in the second-hand furniture and hardware business. They were both regarded as honest, upraght young business men, and the firm by its enterprise soon capte to be loaced on as one of the most premising in the city. Browning became very popular in a large circle of friends, especially among the fair sex. He had ins wife with him, and they set up housekeeping. But while she was pretty and apparently devoted to him, he spent but little of his time at home.

Things went along successly until Thanksgiving day, wene Browsling told his partner that while in the east he had got into a scrape and had been notified that day, that officers were on his track. He thought if better to grid and for two at once, and packing up loft the city, going to old Mexice. These facts were ascertanced by The Bux correspondent today, who investigated the matter and ascertanced the following story from various sources, the principal one being a letter from the police of Lebanon, Pa., to the marshal of this city, which was received the morning.

S. Wolfersberger, alias Prank Culby, alias Gerall Newtonshimment and blew the rest in in the most approved style. He paid little attention to busine

means to obtain the funds to carry him first from Elimira to Chicago and then from there bere. Forgery is hinted us in this connection.

When the gay decerver and wife No. 2 arrived here as assession was held as to the past life of Wolfersberger, or Browning, as he called hinself, and they lived here for several months without attracting any particular attention except from the fact that Browning was thought to be too attentive to other women for a married man. Last spring Miss Edith Marvin, daughter of Judgo Marvin of Fromport, Ill., came to Judgo Marvin of Fromport, Ill., came to Judgo Marvin of Fromport, Ill., came to visit friends. Ween Browylay met her in Jana he seemed to be attentive to other women for any market of the saily new footed wife No. 2 in any market of the saily new footed wife No. 3 in July wife No. 3 lost the city for the cast suddenly, and it is now divulged that it was because she had because the had because he had because the had returned home to make preparations for marrying him, when he was forced to depart. It seems Browning to ascertain to the contrary.

Mr. Reed, father of this bigamist's first wife, learned some weeks and of Wolfersberger's second marrange and had him traced to Colorate Springs. A friend of Wolfersberger's excend marrange and had him traced to Colorate Springs. A friend of Wolfersberger's excend marrange and had him traced to Colorate Springs. A friend of Wolfersberger's excend marrange and had him traced to Colorate Springs. A friend of Wolfersberger's many crimes to Marshall Dana reached here too late. The bird had flown. It is probable that many more misdeds of this man will turn up in the hext for days. He is now living in Marking out the wolf probable that many more misdeds of this man will turn up in the hext for days. He is now living in Marking to the recent of the law, and is trying to get Mas Marvin to fein him, but this will probably now be urevented.

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Peters Was Massacred.

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Zaszinan Dec. 8.—A confirmation of the
massacre of Dr. Peters and party has been
received. The camp was surrounded by
1.303 Somaits and attacked at midnight. No
one escaped.

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Jealou y the Causa.

Conxino, Cala., Dec 5.—Last night at a house of questionable character a man named Cimtuski shot and killed Mrs. E. J. Smith of San Francisco and smouled. Jealousy was the causa.

NO OFFICIAL RECOGNITION.

Proctor Will Take No Action on Davis' Death.

THE NOTIFICATION AND REPLY.

Mayor Shakespeare Courteously Informed of the Secretary's Decision

-Churches Hold Memorial Services-the Funeral

A Kindly Refusal.

Washington, Dec. 8, -The following tele-gram was received today: New Onleans, Dec. 7, -Hon. Secretary of

grain was received adday:

New Onleasts, Boc. 7.—Hon. Secretary of
War, Washington, D. C.: I have officially
to inform you that the Hon. Jefferson Davis,
at one time secretary of war of the United
States, doed in this city yesterday. His
fuseral takes piace here December 11. at
noon.

Janua A. Stakesprain,
Mayor of New Orleans
In response thereto Secretary Proctor tonicht sent the following message:
War Department, Washington — Hon,
James A. Shakesprair, Mayor of New Orleans: Your telegrant informing me of the
death of Mr Davis is received. In refraining from my official action thereon I could
not and hope. I do not add to the great sorrow of his family and many friends. It
seems to me the right rourse and the best
one for all. You will understand, I am sure,
that its adoption is prompted by a sincere wish and puriose to not in the spirit of
peace and good will which should fill the
hearts of all our people.

REDIFIGIO Process.

Secretary of War.

In Memoriam.

New Onlarks, La., Dec. 8.—Many churches held memorial services in honor of Jofferson Davis today.

It is Hishop Gallegher's intention to have the burial services take place on the broad portice of the city hall. The surpliced choir will sing an anthem there and at the tomb. The body will be taken to the cemetery, about three miles on a igan caiseon. The parada will be of immense proportions. The sombre drapery of mourning is spreading over the city. Today the shipping dioped its flags, the firsts a decambing expecially put. More than forty-two thousand people viewed the remains of Mr. Davis today. The floral offerings continued to poor in and the coffin now looks as if placed at the base of a bank of flowers. Some of the largest and most handsom designs were sent by exconfederate soldiers of the different army corps.

Representative Southeners Meat. New York, Dec. 8.—Representative southern gentlemen met in a New York hotel today to take action on the death of Jefferson Davis. Among those present was General Joseph Wheeler, General Roger A. Pryor, Coinnel T. G. Netwart and Colonel Francis Patrick Calboun. Resolutions were adopted eulogizing the life of Davis and sympathizing with his family.

BAIGROADS ALARMED.

RAILBOADS ALARMED.

They, Can't Run Things to Suit Them in the Dako-as.

Circiso, Dec. 8.—[Special Telegram to Tun Ben.].—The apprehensions of the railroads in regard to radical legi-lation in the Dakotas soom in a fair way to be verified. One of the first measures introduced in the house of representatives at Bismarck yesterday afternoon was a bill giving the railroad commissioners power to compel the railroad commissioners power to compel the railroad commissioners power to compel the railroad commission of wheat, thus preventing discrimination. The railroads have claimed they had a just right to discriminate in favor of large shippers in matters of this kind, but the Farmers' alliance insists otherwise, and as this organization is a notent factor in Daiota politica it is safe to say the fears of the railreads of hostile legislation have not been groundless.

A Northern Pacific Acquisition.

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A Northern Facific Acquisition.

Sr Paul, Dec. 8.—A special from Vincent, Minn, says a deal has been consummated between the Federal bank of Canada and the Northern Pacific railway bridge on the international boundary between Emeron and Wost Lynne. The Federal bank held the bends for the construction of the bridge, the town of Emerson having been unable to liquidate them. It is asserted this acquisition by the Northern Pacific will result in a parallel of the Manitoba road's line to Winnipeg by the Northern Pacific.

Rumors That a Pioneer Press Man

Rumors That a Pioneer Press Man Fired the Tribune.

Sr. Louis Mo. Dec S.—A special from St. Paul says: Charles S. Ostrum, until last Friday night cashier and bookkeeper of the Minneapolis dypartment of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, is suspected of baving started the fire which consumed the Minneapolis Tribune building the night of November 30. He was charged on Friday night with having stolen \$2,300 of the Pioneer press hands and placed under arrest. He admitted his guid and desired to do all he chooks. The terrible rumor was soon abroad that Strom fixed the Tribune building to hide wridence of his guilt. He was seen in fall and strenuously denied the story. He evament much emotion and said he was sure he could establish an alibi. Strom's dewnfall is due to gambling and is a great surprise to all his friends. He has been married about three mouths.

IOWA NEWS.

Allison's Chances.

Des Moixes, Ia., Dec 8.—¡Special to The Her.!—Increasing interest is being felt in the United States senatorship. Assurances come from all parts of the country that the defeat of Allison would be a national disappointment. It has developed within a short time tifat a fond of several thousand dollars has been raised to defeat him, even if some other recubican is taken in his place. The democrats seem to feel that it would be a great triumph for them if they could defeat so prominent a man as Affisen, no matter who succeeded him. They do not expect to who succeeded him. They do not expect to be able to elect a democrat, but all their scheming now is directed toward bringing out some republican who can get three or four republican votes and then the democrats would endorse him and thus defeat Allison. They have tried John C. Hills, a former state senator of Davenport, and the name of Judge Rothrock of the supremo court is also suggested. It is anything to beat Allison even if some other republican is chosen.

beat Allison even if some other republican is chosen.

Governor Larrabee is htterly opposed to Allison, and white sot expecting to be nominated himself is hoping that some other republican will be. The governor has made no concealment of his opposition to Allison and his desire for Allison's defeat. His hostility is cutivaly on personal grounds.

A careful causus of the republican members of the legislature is being made, and it is believed that a i will be found loyal to the choice of lows when the time comes.

A House Evenly Divided. Das Morsas, Ia., Dec. 8.—[Special A House Evenly Divided.

Das Morses, Ia. Dec. 8.— (Special to Tax itse.)—The prospect of a lively beginning of the legislature improves every day. Some members begin to think about coming to stay all summer, and some talk is heard to the effect that Governor Boles may not be inaucurated before apring.

Take it in any way desired, and the fact

remains the same, there will be lifty republicans and fifty democrats in the next house. The great prolifem is how to make fifty a majority over fifty. For some time after the election that democrats alight hay much about the speakership. They seemed to neutricene in the republican lides that the next speaker would be a republican. But of late they talk differently. They think ordershy, that with the United States sematorship, the repeat of prohibition and the organization of the house as the three features of this legislature they will succeed in getting something. If they make a claim for everything. So they are stoutly insisting now that the next speaker must be a democrat. They say they can prevent the election of a United States senator just as long as the republicans near up a deadlock on speaker. On the other hand the republicans say that Governor Bofes eminot be insuggrated until after the house is organized, and if the democrats want him manutrated and is position to dispense the spoils they will have to stop their side of the deadlock an speaker. On the other hand the espeaker. It is probable that the leaders of both parties will "get together" and make a compremise which will give the republicans the eleck and divide the important committees about equally between them.

Sheriffs and Marshalts.

crats the clork and divine the important committees about equally between them.

Sheriffs and Marshafts.

Dis Morris, Ia, Dec. S.—[Special to Tun Bill]—An approaching meeting which is attracting considerable attention is that of the sheriffs of the state and the city marshafs and chiefs of police of the various cities. It will be held in Des Moines December 15 and 19. This will be the first joint necting of the two associations. Permerly the storiffs had an association by themselves, and the marshafs had one also. Last June the two were consolidated and they will meet together hereafter. On the opening day of their coming meeting each body will meet together hereafter. On the opening day of their coming meeting each body will meet apart to consider matters that are strictly limited to their own work, out the second day they will all meet together to consider matters of general interest to present some important recommendations to the legislature and possibly preserve a couple of bills embodying their views. One of these will be to empower the boards of succervisors to put prisoners in the county jail at work at hard labor. It is believed that the introduction of the rock pile will have a salutary effect, especially in diminishing the number of transps. In a few marked that the introduction of the rock pile will have a salutary effect, especially in diminishing the number of transps. In a few marked that the statutes shall make it obligatory on the aumerisors to provide places where prisoners can be put to work whom proposed that the statutes shall make it obligatory on the aumerisors to provide places where prisoners can be put to work whom proposed a hear I flow. Another change proposed a hear I flow, and the provide places where prisoners can be put to work whom the proposed of the provider of the provider present to the penticulary. It is thought that this would break up much notify the flowing if the theves, when old offenders, were sent to the penticulary.

Jestival and bamplet in all of the fund for investigations by the American school at Athens. This school is making explorations at the site of the ancient city of Dilphi, and money is needed to purchase the site outgoth. The whole entertainment, including costumes, music, etc., will be distinctively Greek. One feature will be tableaux laken from seven scones of Œ lipus Tyrannus, and there will use a hymo of Athens snow in the purest. Attic Greek by fifteen Athenammatices. Considerally interest is being around among college people in this Greek Festival.

Gets a Promotion.

Das Monres, I.a., Dac, S.—, Special to The Brit. [—Superintendent L. M. Martin of the old Bosse line, as it was called, has been made general manager of the reorganized Des Molios & Northern road. The road is being changed to the standard many and will protacely be pushed on to the Minnesota state line.

state line.

A Tennyson Manuscript.

Duz Monnes, I.a. Dec. 8.—[Special to TunBur.]—The Aldrich memorial collection in
the state library has just been enriched by a
manuscript copy of Tennyson's recent poem
"The Threatie," for which he was paid\$1,000
uy a London magazine. The venerable poet
wrote out a uf licepy of the peem and presented it to this collection, which is already
famous for the treasures it contains.

Masonic Election. Masonic Election,
Missonic Valley, I.a., Dec. 8.—[Special
to Tun Ben.]—Valley longe, No. 232, A. F.
and A. M., elected the following officers to
serve for the ensuing year (Sogre Burbank, W. M.; J. F. Lewis, S. W.; F. R. Coit,
J. W.; J. H. Crowder, treasurer; J. W.
Huff, secretary.

WORLD'S FAIR MATTERS.

A Bill Agreed Upon By the National Board of Promotion.

Washington, Dec. 8.—The Washington National board of promotion, in energe of the Tarse Americas' exposition moreovent, have agreed upon a bill which will tomorrow be introduced in both the senate and house. It provides that the Three Americas' and world's exposition shall be held at the national could be applied to the provides that the Three Americas' and world's exposition shall be held at the national could be applied to the provides that the Three Americas' and world's exposition shall be held at the national could be applied to the provides that the Three Americas' and the provides that the Three Americas are the Three Americas and the Three Americas and the Three Americas are the Three Americas and the Three Americas are the Three Americas and the Three Americas and the Three Americas are the Three Americas and the Three Americas and the Three Americas and the Three Americas are the Three Americas and the Three Americas and the Three Americas are the Three Americas and the Three Americas and the Three Americas are the Three Americas and the Three tional capital in 1893 in commemoration of the four mindredth anniversary of the dis-covery of America by Commiss and that the president of the United States that the building erected as a museum for-tion lives Americas shall remains an amount orial building in commemoration of that great historical event and as a repository of the antiquities and history of the western homisohere; that the statue of Caristopher Columbus be unveiled with appropriate ceremonics on the 18th of October; that the president of the United States, through the department of state, shall invite the participation of all the nations of the world and all the states and territories of the United States, and that the president of the United States, and that the president of the United States, and that the president of the United States, shall especially invite the presidents of the eighteen American usa-ter republics, the king of Italy, the queen of Spain, and the presidents and reigning soveredges of all other nations to visit the United States in 1839 and join with him to the coremonics attempter Columbus. The issuance of \$15,000,000 is bonds is provided for.

Supposed to Be "The Fox."

Mil.watker, Wis., Dec. 8 — Supposed bloody relies of the Cronis tragedy have been discovered in this city. The Sunday following the discovery of Cronis's body in Chicago Expressman James Mooney was accepted by a stranger looking for a quiet boarding house. Mooney took the stranger and his trunk to his home. After a few days the boarder discoperand and has not been seen since. He left his trunk behind him and after some time Mooney took it queen and found in it bloody distring letters and prographs. The authorities were notified and relies Capitan Schuttler of Chicago investigated the matter and it is believed in new looking for the missing boarder. One of the pictures and Mooney's description tally with, it is said, the long sought for County, "The Yex."

Stanley Congratulated.

Zantnan, Dec. 8.—Heory M. Stanley has received congratulatory telegratus from Queen Victoria and the Khedivo.
Stanley attended divine services on the British man of war Turquoise today. In a brist address to the crew he said he considered Livingstone's mantle has falled upon his shoulders; that his work had only commenced and that he would devote the remainder of his life to it.

DEFENDS WINDOM'S MEASURE

Lecch Champions the Secretary's Silver Suggestion. A SOLUTION OF THE PROBLEM.

The Director of the Mint Thinks the Proposed Pian is No Mere Expedient But the True

Remede

A Sanguine Disciple.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Director of the Mint Leech in his statement furnished for publication says he believes Secretary Windom's proposed silver measure not only is the best bian for the present utilization of silver, out that it contains it steef the solution of the silver problem. "It will afford," I believe, "says Mr. Leech, "a ready market for the silver problem. "It will afford," I believe, "says Mr. Leech, "a ready market for the surplus silver product of the world, the nominal effect of which will be to gradually and permanently enhance the value of silver until it reacties a point so nearly corresponding with its value in coinage that we can with safety do away with all temporary measures and restore the law as it existed from the foundation of the sovernment to 1873. It is a currious fact that papers representing the extreme gold sentiment of the east and the extreme sold remarked the sold of the bodd of the latter because they say it degrades silver to the latter because they say it degrades silver to the latter because they say it degrades silver to the latter objection I fail to see how it is any more degrading to silver to receivalth to unfinited quantities and issue certificates on the public of the holder of the holder of the holder of the color of the latter of the fair that he did not wish to the fair that he did not wish that the holder of the color of the color. The plan proposed by the secretary is far m

The Ogaliala Canal.

Ogaliala, Neb., Dec. S.—[Special to Tun Bre 1—The Ogaliala power company is making rapid progress in the construction of the canal. Men and teams are busy all along the line between this place and Hig Spriuss, near which nince the water is taken from the bed of the river. Two car to de at leavy machinery mey just been shipped in for the latter purpose. Ogaliala now presents a more lively appearance than at any lime for the past two pears. New life seems lines for the past two pears. New life seems proved the past two pears. New life seems with the lower of an immense growth of the lower of the lower of the growth of the lower of the pears. Two granteness from the cast layer been nere for the past few days investigating the advisability of establishing a grass factory here. They have obtained some very fine samples of sand glass, which they have sent east to be analyzed, and if suinfactory they will just in a plant here at no distant day. The power company have ordered a water wheel from an eastern factory and will in a short time commence the over the past the water commence to low in the cast.

A Rather Peuniar Experience. The Ognital's Canal.

A Rather Peculiar Experience. A Rather Petultiar Experience.
Neurasa Cirry, Nob. Dec. 5.—[Special
Telegram to The Ben.]—Yesterday afternoon while Chester Jerald, a young man of
this city, was seven miles south in the country he found a stray horse, and, thinking it
belonged to a farmer near by, started to the
farm with the horse when he met two men
on horse-back who necused him of atealing
the horse, which they chained as their own. the horse, which they chained as their owe. He turned the horse over to the mea when and started away when one of the strangers pulled a revolver and Joraid rais for safety, but stumbled and full just as the man shot, the builet passing through Jeraid's int, after which the men on horseback fiel, evidently thinking their shot had taken fatul effect.

Cited to Appear.

FREMONT, Noth, Dec. 8.—[Special to TRR
BRE.]—Decety United States Marshal Mercer was in the city yesterday afternoon and
served summonses in garnishment on the
Fromont National bank, A. W. Atwood,
area for the Liberty increases. Fremont National bank, A. W. Atwood, agent for the Liberty insurance company of New York, and John Thomsen, agent for the Queen of Livernool, and a few other companies who had insurance on the stock of dry goods of J. Goldgraber & Bruther, which was burned here last week, and in which they are defendants and H. H. Claffin & Company of New York plantiffs, to appear January 6, 1890, in the United States circuit court in Omaha.

New Bank at Cozad. Cozan, Neb., Den 8.—[Special Coxin, Neb., Dec. 8.—[Special to The Ben.]—The citizens of Coxad are highly pleased over the completion of the new Meridian state bank building. The building is a two-story bries structure and cos \$10,000. The brick was all manufactured at Conad. The new building will be occupied by the Meridian state banking company.

Effected a Compromise.

PLATTEMOTTH, Neb., Dac. 8.—[Special to This Ber.]—The injunction against the Plattemouth gas and electric light company was withdrawn yeaterlay, a salisfactory compromise having been effected.

The Weather Foregast. For Omahu and Visinity-Pair weather, For Nebruska and Iowa: Pair, lower tem perature, northerly winds.
For South Dukota: fair, lower tempera-ture, northerly winds.

Monson Bey Exiled.

CONSTANTINGPLE, Dec. 8.—Monson Bey and and his family have been emiled to Syran